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The New Lesson of Wealth.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's recent public declaration that a man should give away his riches before he dies has set one of the enterprising newspapers to work trying to get opinions on this subject from other American millionaires. They did not to any great ex- Chauncey, and then the dawn appears tent fight shy of it, and the result as and all is well with the world. He has set forth in print leads to the surpris- just been interviewed in London, and, ing conclusion that the American mil- presto, here he is! "The situation in lionaire, as a rule, is actuated by a Paris, which is equivalent to France, burning desire to give away all that he seems gradually becoming more satishas, only he cannot find the proper factory. All this spasmodic upset, this channel of distribution. Mr. John D. changing of ministers, these cries from Rockefeller is credited with saying, the housetops, are surely laying the "I do not believe that there is a man foundation for something better and in this country today with a million making men divide off into those cogdollars beyond his own personal and nate parties which, well defined, will, business needs who would not gladly in my opinion, yet raise France into give it to any object that he felt perfectly sure would help the commu- obviousness is positively refreshing. nity." This is a valuable piece of information, and while it does not present a very favorable picture of the community it nevertheless overturns puddles, and Esterhazy himself is laysome of our previous notions. It is specially fatal to that widely held opin- ter civilization. As an optimist Chaunion that the more money a man gets the more he wants. If Mr. Rockefeller you and your friends. May they live is right, the more he gets the more he wants to give it away. Instead of the acquisition of gold, when it becomes the main object of life, making a man miserly, it, on the contrary, broadens and deepens his generosity and liberality. In fact, with this new light on the subject, we see that in order to learn how valuable money is to other people one must devote his life to snatching it for himself. It may certainly be set down as a fact that no man but a millionaire is eaten up by a desire to give away all that he has. If Mr. Rockefeller expects the hard working and average American to swallow this "taffeta" at a gulp, he is very much mistaken. There are certain facts in human nature that are dead against his conclusion, and one is that if a man begins business with a particularly generous nature and a moderate knowledge of the amount of need there is in the world he will never become a millionaire. The question has been impertinently asked by the socialists, and it has never been satisfactorily answered, "Can a man in an lion dollars bonestly and give an equivalent for it?" It is not at all improper, in view of Mr. Rockefeller's statement, to answer that question to this extent: No man can make a hundred millions who begins with the proposition that he is willing to give all over and above his personal needs statement and there would not be a millionaire in the land.

The Distribution of Wealth.

Mr. Andrew Carnegle's statement that a man ought not to die rich and his determination to try and get rid of all his wealth before death overtakes him have been received with much incredulity. But there is certainly a growing disposition on the part of our rich men to seturn some portion of their wealth to the community in which they made it. The ·list of magnificent bequests that have been made within a year will bring this to view. Most of them have been made in favor of public institutions and charities. The late Mr. Robert C. Billings left \$1,500,000 to be distributed in this way. A careful computation of the money given within ten years by rich men and women to publie charities and educational enterprises would make one of the most astounding of exhibits. This munificence is assuming an American largeness and is already attracting the attention and tell them over all those back-

Senator Chauncey Depew, once more upon his native heath, rosy, vivacious, voluble and clear headed, proceeds to deliver with inimitable grace his little lecture, in the shape of an interview, on his summer tour. Some of his observations are worth listening to again, because they are as sagacious as usual, and time cannot rob them of their perennial charm. His facile sketch of of women competing with men in all the difference that he once more ob- fields of labor. served existed between France and England is informing and filling. France clings to the usages, the glitter and the frivolity of the empire in spite | be slightly ashamed of himself for his but do not take kindly to its simplicity. They are democrats in the street, but finniy except by belittling the Yankee imperialists at the theater, the horse soldier One can forgive the Englishrace and the military review. Over in men for laughing; but what will we do England the turmoil and uncertainty of the continent do not disturb a hair. Our Chauncey finds once more that finances, society, politics, institu- in San Francisco, is walking around attions, move straight along unperturb- tending to her affairs as dead as a door ed, as they have always moved. Year nail At least that is the decision of the after year he makes his annual visit, courts to which she applied for moneys and the same hands are stretched out coming to her A decision that she was to receive him, the same barber or the dead was registered, and she has been same barber's son shaves him, he is duly notified to remain defanct.

put up in the same room, waited upon PREMIUMS FOR RECRUITS Broadway from the Battery to Central by the same maid or the same maid's daughter, he is handed the same candle or the same candle's stump, he eats the same kind of chop, and the same muffins and toast turn up regularly, and he finds the same men discussing the same things in the same old way, and thus the tight little isle jogs steadily on, utterly unaware that dynasties are trembling on the brink and the mad world is considering whether it shall erect barricades and go backward or jump suicidally into dangers that it knows not of.

Commend us in times of stress to our Chauncey. Always when the human heart sinks into despair and the cause of man is lost somebody intercepts the very front rank." This beaming One can now see through Chauncey's glasses that France advances into the serene ether through her own mud ing the cornerstone of a higher and betcey bents Joe Jefferson. "Here's to long and prosper."

Mr. Rockefeller's monolith, cut from a solid piece of granite, to be set up in the Lake View cemetery, is receiving a great deal of hastily written admiration. One dispatch, sent out all over the country, says it is the largest monument of its kind in the world. This is palpably untrue. The Lake View obelisk is 52 feet high and weighs 80 tons, whereas the Egyptian obelisk in Central park, New York, is 68 feet 11 inches high and weighs 186 tons. In cutting memorials of this kind the ancients still beat us. There is a cut stone lying at Baalbee, where the workmen left it, that would make Mr. Rockefeller's obelisk look small. However, there is something Egyptian in this modern stonecutting of American millionaires, and one need not be surprised to see in time a Vanderbilt or a Rockefeller try his hand at a pyra-

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has shaken the dust of America from her feet and gone to live permanently in England. There are some evidences of plque in this movement. Her last book, "A Lady of Quality." was not well received in this country. It was pronounced by the critics a sad falling off from the standard she had raised in "That Lass o' Lowrie's." and it was undeniably theatric and tawdry. When to the community. Once admit the it was produced here upon the stage by Miss Julia Arthur, the two women fell out over it. Mrs. Burnett had selected as the ideal of her heroine an English actress, and nothing that Miss Arthur could do satisfied her. But Miss Arthur made a success of the role, and the ideal English woman failed in it. This only made matters worse, and now Mrs. Burnett, like Mr. Astor, has gone to England to spend the money she made in America.

The celebration of the Fourth of July this year was far more earnestly patriotic in the small towns of the central and western states than it was in the large cities of the east, where it expended itself in meaningless noise and ordinary outdoor games. But in many of the lesser towns and quieter hamlets of the country the Declaration of Independence was read with solemn sincerity, and local orators fanned the old flames of patriotism. And this is as it should be. The Fourth of July is the nation's chronological altar, where we ought to bring our children and eliciting the admiration of foreign neved things which will live forever.

The women shoppers of Chicago are getting ready to boycott the stores which refuse to provide seats for their women clerks. The cry goes up that it is injurious to the health of female clerks to stand up for nine hours. No one is prepared to dispute this, and everybody hopes that it will be remedied. But at the same time what a curious argument it presents in favor

If Mr Poultney Bigelow ever returns to the United States, he will probably of her republican pretensions. Her attempts to make the Englishmen laugh people shout and sing republicanism, at the expense of the American volunteer It seems that he could not be with Bigelow !

Mrs Margaret Cunnius, now living

Extra Inducements to Those Who Enlist

in the New Regiments. WASHINGTON, July 20.-The war department is offering extra inducements man between eight and ten days of to expedite the recruitment of the ten volunteer regiments. Nearly all the commissions having been issued, many of the disappointed applicants have been advised to enter the ranks, as in that way it may be possible for them to se-

cure commissions. General Corbin says that the policy of the administration will be to fill all vacancies which may occur among commissioned officers from the ranks. A number of applicants for commissions have enlisted as privates in the different regiments and have been appointed noncommissioned officers, wherever possible, and consequently are next in line of promotion to commissioned rank in the event of a vacancy.

Another method of securing recruits is to offer commissions to men otherwise qualified who will undertake to furnish in each case not less than 40 men, who can pass muster as soldiers and will enlist for service in the Philippines. There have been several cases of tions from reputable physicians, as the this kind during the past week.

TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD.

Tod Sloan, it is announced, will sail from London for the United States by the steamer New York Saturday.

Absolute confirmation has been obtained that ex-King Milan of Servia himself, planned the sham attempt on his life, for political purposes. Tom Jenkins, world's champion catch-

as-catch-can wrestler, has been offered

a purse of \$1,800 for a contest with Ernest Roeber and will probably ac-Sam Cetchum, one of the Folson train robbers, was captured Wednesday night at Lambert's ranch in New Mexico,

where he came in for medical attend-

ance and food. Army surgeons Charles H. Alden, G. H. Torney and G. L. Powell have been detailed to represent the army medical department at the meeting of Military Surgeons at Kansas City in September. The retirement of Colonel Evan Miles, First infantry, was announced Wednesday. Lieutenant Colonel A. A. Har back becomes colonel, Major Sumner Lincoln, lieutenant colonel and Captain

George L. R. Brown, major. Cedar Falls Bank Again Sued. WATERLOO, Ia., July 20 .- Action was begun here today in the district court for Cole Ambrose of Stuntley Hall, Isle Ely, England, against Fields Brothers of Cedar Falls. Fields Brothers owned the First National bank which failed at Cedar Falls in 1892. They were indicted for receiving money when the institution was known to be insolvent. W. H. Fields was convicted in a lower court, but the supreme court reversed case was finally dismissed. The indebt-June 8, 1891, and Sept. 3, 1892. There languid.

Protection for Home Veterans. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 20.-Governor Stanley came over from Topeka at noon today and held a two-hours' conference with Governor Rowland of the soldiers' home, relative to taking steps to close the dives in the Klondike district, near the soldiers' home, where the robbery of veterans of pension money is carried on in a systematic manner. Aside from the Kansas prohibitory law, there is a special state law making it a penitentiary offense to sell liquor to

is alleged to be due some £3.157 or

Some Disorder at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, July 20 .- The police succeeded today in maintaining fairly good order along the lines of railroad in operation. A few stones were thrown at cars passing the corner of St. Clair and Water streets during the noon hour. The strikers maintain great reticence concerning their plans. It is stated they will publish a daily newspaper, beginning tomorrow, in which they can present their view of the controversy to the people.

Few Oregon Troops Killed. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- A statement

prepared at the war department shows that of 56 officers and 1,316 enlisted men of the Second Oregon regiment, only 49 were killed in battle or died of disease during the campaign in the Philippines, a percentage of 3.6.

True Thrift.

Hicks appreciated the shrewd as well as the humorous sayings of the Cornish country tolk. There dwelt not far from his abode a dairywoman and her husband who had begun life in a very small way with one cow, and who, by industry and thrift, had acquired quite

"How is it." said Hicks to her one day, "that you have got on so well, Mrs. P. ?'

"Well, you see, Mr. Hicks," she replied, "most people be allus thinking of what they do want, but I and my old man, we be allus thinking of what we can do without.'

Taking a Walk.

Justice-What have you to say in answer to the charge of stealing this man's plank walk?

The Accused-I took it by advice of my physician, yer honor. He told me to take a long walk every day. This was the first long walk I saw today, and of course I tock it. A man can't afford to employ a doctor unless he takes his advice.

Justice-The court, however, will give you advice for nothing-three months' rest. You will take it in the house of correction.-Boston Tran-

Miles of Advertising.

No street in the world is more plas tered with advertising than Broadway. New York. Even to those recognizing that fact the amount does not appear startling until it is put into figures. The combined length of the two sides of

park is 52,800 feet. The amount of advertising on the buildings and in shop windows is such that it would take a eight hours each to read his way up one side and down the other.

Rendy Made Mermaldens.

In reference to a recent paragraph on mermaldens, a correspondent writes: "It may not be generally known that Japan exports these shams in assorted sizes, in glass cases, at so much per footrun. They are made of the body of a fish and the dried bead of a monkey, so skillfully united that it is difficult to detect where one begins and the other ends. Of late the market for mermaidens has been flat. At one time they were fairly common in the curiosity shops.

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> In the District Court of Madison County Nebraska

In the matter of the estate of Jane ?

This case came on for hearing upon the petition of M. C. Hazen, administrator of the estate of Jane LaFarge, deceased.

This case came on for hearing upon the petition of M. C. Hazen, administrator of the estate of Jane LaFarge, deceased, praying for license to sell the following described real estate, situated in the county of Madison, in the state of Nebraska, to-wit: Lot twelve (12) in block seven (7), in Koenigstein's addition to the town of Norfolk: lots thirteen (13) and fourteen (14) in block seven (7 and lot fwelve (12) and the south half of lot thirteen (13) in block six (6, in Koenigstein's third addition to the town of Norfolk, or a sufficient amount of same'to bring the sum of \$1200 for the payment of the debts against said estate and the costs of administration, there not being sufficient personal preperty to pay the said debts and expenses.

It is therefore ordered that all persons in terested in said estate appear before me at my office in the city of Madison, in Madison county, Nebraska on the 28th day of July, 1890, at if o clock p. m., to show cause why a license should not granted to the said administrator to sell so much of the above described real estate as shall be necessary and pay said debts and expenses.

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